

# POOR BOOK-KEEPING

Partly the Cause of the Baltimore & Ohio's Troubles.

THE REPORT OF EXPERT LITTLE

The Accountant of the Reorganization Discovered-Swelled by Amounts the should Have Gone to Profit and Loss Errors Involving Millions of Dotlars Bany Improper Entries are Found,

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.-The report of Stephen Little, the expert accountant to the Baltimore & Ohlo reorganization mulitee, was made public to-day. The ountant finds, among other things, an to June 30, 1895. This amount is di-las follows: For 1892, 3955, 473; for 1842,301; for 1894, 701,003; for 1885, 23. He also finds that of the 36, 70 paid in dividends during the per-leationed, only 1871,446 was carried r such practices, the net income died by amounts that should ge to profit and loss. Two im-profit and loss accounts were one designated, "general adjust-count, and the other "securi-

djustment account."
Little says there is n mischarge of out equipment to profit and loss ad of the income, amounting to \$2,-

cay on November 30, 1895, were ted by \$5.481,834, and that the lebt was \$16.212,730. The net in-liabilities for the period under as been \$22,180,073.

#### Mr. Little's Comments.

Mr Little's report shows that for an cortainment of the causes that went back to September 30, 1888.

Little says, in regard to "the harge of worn out equipment to and loss instead of incomet here is no fault to be found withmer is no fault to be found withmer is no fault of the wind as it disappeared from the ment, as it disappeared from the Having, however, cleaned up, so heak in the fiscal year 1853, by sing 4,000,000 of this equipment to t and loss, there was no propriety outlinging to make the charge to account, it should, in my judgitable of the charge to have been charged to become and

the report says; inting out for each year the between the declared not insetween the declared net inie road and the income as it
we been according to Mr.
ures, he concludes his treathis branch of the subject by
that, if no unearned divibeen paid during the period
sideration, the road would
dned solvent. Mr. Little's
as follows:

me account may be considered, swill not be disputed. The con-tween the fictilious and the real since capacity of this great pro-by it, all the more strongly out. Taking the year 1856 as no the situation, there was, after it, for all charges and the first at out. Taking the year 1895 as an to the situation, there was, aftering for all charges and the full add of \$390,000 on the first and preferred stocks, a deficit of 51. Strike these dividends out with have a surplus of \$5,955 39, so adequate capital can be obtained which to fund its floating debt and a facilities for the enlargement of discass and the conomical hands the same, there is nothing disting in the prospect of the ability company to earn the interest and on all its direct obligations now anding. Indeed, if we take the income for any twelve months are seven years and two months, as I s below years and two months, as a revised it, the surplus over all see, including the dividends of 60 on the first and second preferred it. In 135,550 79, and heritaling these ends it is 145,550 79. The results the five months ended November 30, show a surplus over all charges of 164 68, but it is not to be taken as an of what the whole year may

#### Liabilities Underestimated. the head "under estimate of

Mr. Little, after giving a of items, says:
under-statement of its liabilities
to be refer and of which no official
law been made publicly, conthe 45,481,337 fb. Not being a
deal it has no place on its books
company is, nevertheless, bound
tudorsement. Those fears, moresets still further secured by the
tils own collateral in continue

Extending Industries.

Interest Traille Manager Randolph, the Baltimore & Ohio Southewestern, it is a recent which to this city to see scale of the Baltimore & Ohio ralled, and the is paying considerable which list now to the development lish local Industries along his line of a number of years the Eultimore Chio Sculiwentern han fostered its all industries and endeavored to not ten on a paying basis, by comply furnishing ears, etc., for their ventence, but still further efforts are be made. Coal Traille Manager W. Peabody, fr., has been placed in size of this department, in addition his own, and it is expected that the slimore & Ohio Southwestern will digreatly to its revenues by securing Extending Industries.

new manufacturing industries to lo cate along its line of rallroad in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. This road has a great advantage in being able to fur-nish very cheap fuel.

#### BOOMING ALGER

Michigan Wants Illim to the Cabinet-The

Inaugural Escort Arranging. CANTON, O., Dec. 4.—Col. Hecker, of Detroit; President Angell, of Michigan University, Ann Arbe Col. H. M. Duf-field, Detroit; President Babcock, of the Michigan club, Detroit; Han, George Spalding, ex-secretary of state, A. J. Comant, iton, A. T. Hijsa, Saginaw, and Hon. Samuel Stevenson, Menominee, constituted a part of a Michigan party which arrived on a special train this af-ternoon. They drove direct to Major McKinley's residence, where a confer-ence was held. The party returns to-night. A member of the party sold in account University, Ann Arbo Col. H. M. Duf-

night.

A member of the party said in so many words that they were here in an endeavor to advance the chances of General Algor for the war portfolio.

Hon, Charles H. Dodd, of Portland,

Hon, Charles H. Dodd, of Partland, Ore, state chairman of the Republican state central committee, was granted an audience during the day.

Staff and field officers of the Elghth regiment, Ohio National Guard, which is to excort Major McKinley, met here to-day and during a call at the major's home were photographed with the major in the group. At the meeting it was decided to have the regiment assemble in Canton on the menning of the day on which Major McKinley starts for Akron, and the restiment will go on his train,

## NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

be Permanently Maintained a

man M. A. Hanna, accompanied by na

# BRADLEY NOT A AFRAID.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 4.—The Com-mercial Tribune will to-morrow print an interview with Governor W. O. Brad-

nd other purposes the moment I have he assurances that it will secure needed

#### Ull Emerges From His Hole

about 8 o'clock. To a reporter who tried to interview him on political matters be said: "There is nothing to say on the line of politics. I am noing over to Washington on Sunday, I am a Democrat, as you know, and will do the best I can for what I think to be the interview of the party. I certainly will not say or do anything in this session to widen the breach between Democrats. There are questions of finance and tariff which are bound to come up. These iff which are bound to come up. Thes I will discuss on the floor of the senate but not here."

#### Blg Pire.

LIGONIER. Pa., Dec. 4.—Fire brake out in M. Clifford and Son's store last night at 12 o'clock and before assistance arrived the entire block was sweat from the face of the earth and 550,000 worth of property went up in smoke and ten business firms cleaned out.

The buildings destroyed were the Clifford block Murdock's Jewelry store, Fowler's in ware riore, Meller's hardware store, Hon. N. W. Markers residence, and business block, Ligonier Echo office, postotice and Marker's general store.

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The fire was finally controlled at 4 o'clock, after a number of buildings had been torn down to prevent the spread of the flames.

# Bishop Beanc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Hishon Keane arrived from Venshington this afternoon on his way to Rome and will sail for Havre at noon to-morrow. He said: "I expect to arrive in Rome on the 19th, or 20th inst, when I will at once repart to the hely father for duly. The pope has already expressed his intention to make me an archibishop and a consultor of the convergedition of the proparatula, and of congregation of the propaganda, and of the congregation of sacred studies."

Gravenor's Pers Reply.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Congressman
Charles S. Grosvenor, of Ohlo, is in the
city. In an interview to-day he said:

"I do not think Mr. Hanna or any
other Ohlosa will be in the cubinet."

"Do you think the Dingley tariff can
pass," the reporter asked,

"I do not think we will have any tarfff legislation this season," replied Gen.
Grosvenor, "I am opposed to the Dingley bill, because It follows in the line of
the old moldy, perniclous and inadequate
system of ad valorem duties."

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—To-night Col-onel Fellows is in a critical conditions, Two physicians remained with him all night.

# SILVER SENATORS

Who Bolted the Republican Nomination on the Ground.

#### WILL NOT OUTLINE PROGRAMME

tude Toward Tariff Legislation will Depend on Cancus Action-They Still Claim to be Protectionists - Populist Pet fer Works Off Some Demagogy-Strad illes Tariff to Get Votes in Contest for

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.-Ther tional convention in the city. Senators Cannon, Dubols and Pettigrew are here and met at the capitol to-day, but dis cussed matters only in a general way There has been some speculation as to whether these former Republican sena caucuses One of them, when question for him to decide when he was invited fact that notices always are served or

"The burden of determining out tanding in the party rests with those who call the enucus," he said.

will then decide what to do."

far a barrel on beer will give us an the revenue we need and its collection will not add a farthing to the national expense. Besides that, nobody would feel it. Changing conditions have wrought corresponding changes in my tariff views. And, if we are to permanently maintain a single gold standard, I maintain a single gold standard, I wor absolute free trade except as les used only by the wealthy and the profilente."

### GOLD AND SILVER.

Report of the Director of Mints-Colong During the Year-The World's Supply of Metallic Money. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4,-The

eport of R. E. Preston, the director of the mint, shows the operations of the mints and assay offices during the fiscal year, 1896, together with statistics

cal year, 1896, together with statistics of foreign countries relative to the production, coimage and monetary condition of cach.

The original gold bullion deposited at the mints and assay offices during the year was valued at 565,769,283. The original silver buillon deposited represented a coimage value of \$11,672,977. The purchases of aliver bullion for substilling scalars under the provisions of ldiary coinage under the provisio cetion 2,525, Revised Statutes, was

sidiary coinage under the provisions of section 3.523, Revised Statutes, was 181,-578 fine ounces, conting \$122,429.

The coinage executed at the mints during the fiscal year was as follows:
Gold \$38,878,490; silver dollnes \$7,500,822; subsidiary aliver \$2,529,819; minor coins \$860,337; tord, \$71,188,528.

There was a total collage under the act of July 11, 1890, up to November 1, 1896, of \$55,396,375, with a seignlorage of \$13,301,631; Jeaving on hand at the ounce cesting \$12,855,527.

The balance on hand July 1, 1836, available for subsidiary silver collage, was 1,161,766 fine ounces costing \$1,514,520.

was 1,101,700 fine ounces costing \$1,511,559.

The average London nive of allver bullion during the fixed year was equivalent to 20,68805; the New York price was \$6,6840 and the average price at the ner of exchange was 20,8588. The high-but quotation during the year was equivalent to 50,7891; the lowest quotation \$0,69981. The commercial ratio of gold to sliver was 1 to 30,73 and the buillon value of a United States sliver dollar, at the year's average price, was \$6,82921. The number of grains of pure silver, at the average parice, purchashole with a United States sliver dollar was 710.66; equivalent to 1,179 line ounces.

276 for the previous year. The net silver exports were \$33,292,258 as against \$27,631,789 for the previous year.

The employment of precious metals in the industrial arts in the United States during the calendar year \$185 was; Gold \$13,429,985; silver \$12,277,924.

The new material consumed in the manufacture of these bars was; Gold \$4,541,789; silver \$9,825,387.

The metallic stock in the United States on July 1, 1896, was; Gold \$29,5457,9671; a total of \$12,283,328,925.

total coinage of gold and silver \$231,087,428; ellver \$121,610,219;

total \$352,07,657.
The total metallic stock and uncovered paper in the world was estimated of January 1, 1896, to be as follows:
Gold \$4,443,769,009; full legal tender silver \$3,616,760,000; limited tender silver \$420,509,000; total metallic stock \$8,850,009,000; uncovered paper \$2,558,009,000; grand total \$19,228,600,000.

#### EXTRA SESSION

Favored by Congressman Hepburn-Pos-sible Tartif Legislation.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Congress

house committee on inter-state comand Congressman Broderick, of both of whom arrived to-day,

# STEAMBOAT INSPECTION.

Annual Report of the Supervising In-spector General. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Supervising

oat inspection service, reports for the certificates of inspection issued to steam casels, foreign and domesuc, was 8,297

#### DEFECTIVE ARMOR PLATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.-For steel for the construction of naval vesels and particularly at Newport News involving the use of flanged plates in involving the use of flanged plates instead of flat plates connected by angle rolls, or it may be that the constructor in charge at New port News is more particular than others as to the quality of the plate he uses, but it is certain he has rejected and thrown on the hands of the makers—the Carnegie Co., an unusually large number of plates.

The attention of the steel board has been directed to this subject and consideration is being given to the question asto whether it will be necessary to change the system of inspection at to change the system of inspection a the steel mills or make the specifica-tions more rigid.

#### Blackmatters Checked.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.-Postmaster General Wilson to-day checked the operations of an enterprise that has seen sending insulting and threatening been sending insulting and threatening letters broadcast by Issuing a fraud order against the Western Letter Brokerage Company, of No. 27 Twenty-fourth Place, Chicago. The concern claims to possess a host of compromising medical letters and in lieu of the demanded fee threaten to deliver the letters to scheming blackmailers, "hands that have no mercy and will stoop to almost every crime on the calcular."

#### He Regrets 1t.

WASHIGTON. D. C., Dec. 4.—The proposed prosecution of the lowa state saldiers' home officials grows out of an investigation made there by a congressional committee, Pension Bureau officials, though having no connection with the case, are surprised at the developments of the inquiry and say that the exaction by the management of all in excess of 15 per month from all inmates is a direct violation of law, Samewhat similar charges were made some time ago against Governor Smith of the national soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kansas.

#### Postoffices Discontinued.

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligeneer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Postoffices discontinued, Pecifics, Kanawha country, mall to Lewiston; Red Hill, Wood county, mall to Murphytown.

dollar, at the yearly average price, was \$2.5222. The number of grains of pure silver, at the average arise, purchasholo with a United Rates silver dollar was 710.95, equivalent to 1.15 line ounces.

The net gold exports for the fiscal rear were \$78,001.612, as against \$30,117.

# REPORTS CONFLICT.

Rumor That Weyler Has Sustained Another Defeat.

FIVE HUNDRED WOUNDED MEN

From the Spansih Army Arrive in Havana-tounter Statement that the Vanguard of Macco's Command was De feated-Report that an Entire Spanish Garrison Deserted to the Cubans-Guer-

illa Fighting in the Vicinity of Havana

KEY WEST, Flu., Dec. 4.-Passen ers by steamer from Havana to-night soldiers arrived there to-day. It was said most of them came from the vicinity of San Christobal and Candelaria, No definite statement could be had as from what battlefield they came. Rumore prevailed on their arrival that Weyler had sustained another defeat. Counter statements were also made that been defeated.

Moreover it was announced that Weyer is on the eve of attempting to storm some of the hill tops where Macco is entrenched, and this has raised great

expectations in Havana.
This afternoon it was current rumon on the streets there that another garrison of Spaniards had deserted over to Maceo with their arms, ammunition and stores. The place was not given, though it is supposed to be near Palactos. Over four hundred and fifty afternoon, guerrilla fighting was re-

the suburbs. They succeeded in killing three Spanish soldiers, capturing on captain and firing several houses. They lost five men killed. Several American correspondents at Havana have bad friendly warnings to the effect that is contemplating deporting ome of the more outspoken ones because their reports do not please him.

#### CUBAN SYMPATHIZERS

Petition President Cleveland to Interfer

for Humanity's Sake
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4.—The follow ng letter has been sept to President nittee appointed at the mass meeting of Juban sympathizers, held in this city

## ELIZZAED IN VIRGINIA.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 3.—By mail to Suffolk, Va., Dec. 4.—Norfolk was cut off from the outside world by the severe blizzard which struck this vicinity on Wednesday evening. Transportation egraph poles down along the Norfolk & Western rallroad between this city and Suffolk, a distance of only twenty miles. All the telephone, telegraph, trolley and electric light wires are down in the city, and pedestrians have to be very careful on account of live wires in the aused by the severe blaw. Snow is on the ground in some streets at least 12 neches deep. No wires are in working refer to the coast and no marine news

This is the worst lay out of the telegraph and telephone companies since 1885. There is not a single where running out of the city. The damage to property is enormous.

#### Everybody Relieved.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 4.—
The water to-night has recoded thirtyieven taches and many of the buildings
lately under the flood, are commencing
to reappear. Some of them have been
crushed in by the ice. A few business
men are moving back, although the matactic will remain at their nyesual learmen are moving back, although the ma-nority will remain at their present loca-tions and take no chances. The ice pack has ceased to grow, the anchor ice being carried under the gorge by the swift cur-rent of the river. If present conditions continue, the fee will gradually wear away. Everybody is feeling not only re-leved, but very sanguine over the out-look.

#### lee Gorge Formed.

Ice Gorge Formed,
MENOMINEE, Mich., Dec. 4.—An Ice
gorge has formed in the Menominee
elver has formed in the Menominee
elver has overflowed its banks in several places as far up as Twin Islands.
The large relay farm of the Ludington,
Wells and Van Schauek company is
covered with four feet of water. Above
Fitscher the river has virtually changed its course, and has swept into the
Cedar river channel. Much property
is destroyed.

Gets a Mic Contract.

READING, P.a., Dec. 4—It was learned to-day that the Philadelphia & Reading rolling mill will likely be started up about January I, and that Milligan Bros. of New York are to take charge.

The Union Bridge Company received the contract to construct the big bridge across the Hudson 32 New York for \$20,000,000, and it is understood that Milligan Bros. will furnish much of the material. Further information is that in the event of the mill being leased by the Union Beldge Company, the works in all probability will be kept going stendily for eight years.

#### Percian Mission Poord.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The eighty-sixth annual report of the American board of commissioners for foreign mis-sions, made public to-day, shows eatle-factory progress in nearly a., the mis-sione except those of Turkey, where "a

# carnival of robbery, rage has occurred plains of the withdra Turkish missions us

and sword has begin."

The board thanks the American diplomatic representatives in Turkey for their energy in protection the porsons and property of the missionaries. The receipts of the board during the year reached a total of \$13,104.

#### THOMAS JAMISON DEAD. A Well Known Purspargh Banker Passe

Away.
PITTSBUHGH, Pa., Dec. 4.-Thomassamiron, president of the Monongahela National bank, died this morning as gheny, By Ma deata Phisburgh loses citizen who has played a most consp

constant Christian IKe and lend a helping hand to many church matters.

Mr. Jamison was nearly sixty-five years old. Some time ago he took a severe cold, which resulted in an attack of grip, which so weakened him that he expired this merning at 455 o'clock life had been a life-long resident of Pittsburgh He was to one time associated.

#### HUNDREDS POISONED.

A Plend Puts Potson in Flour at

Bakery-Six Hundred V etims, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 4,-What is thought to be an attempt at wholesale was reported to the health department to-day, when information was given of the sudden and serious lliness of about tween 500 and 600 persons, living in the of the sickness was traced to bread sold at a bakery owned by Otto Figiesthaler, which has a very large trade. To-night an analysis of the bread showed that it centained arsenic. The six hundred persons poisoned are living, but a large number of the cases, are considered serious, if not fatal.

Mrs. Figiesthaler, the wife of the baker, stated to-day that she thought that some one had deliberately put poison in the box containing the flour from which the bread was made.

The police are convinced from the investigation to-night, that arsenic was of the sickness was traced to bread sold

The poince are convinced from the investigation to-night, that agreene was placed in the bread with intent to cause the death or serious illness of Figles-thaler's customers, with the object of ruining his business. Arrests will be made to-morrow.

#### DOCTORS IN CONVENTION. Physicians of Three States Meet at Cum-

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 4.—The Tri-State Medical Society of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania met in by the president, Dr. E. T. Duke. The session was opened with prayer by Rev. Louis Randall, of the Methodist Protestber of the city council, delivered an ad-T. Grintin, Frostoric, M., Dr. Waller, F. Barclay, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. S. A. Boucher, Rarion, Md.; Dr. H. W. Hodg, son, Cumberdand, Md.; Dr. T. A. Ashby, Baltimore; Dr. T. A. Harris, Parkers-burg, W. Va., and Dr. A. F. Spicher, Elle Lisk, Pa.

# GERMAN OPINION

BERLIN, Dec. 5.-The National Zeitung says of the proclamation by the President of the United States, reimosing tonnage dues on German ves-

"The tonnage dues at Hamburg, Bremen, etc., will certainly be raised. They will not be applied, however, as in sively to improving the harbors and

sively to improving the harbors and will thus benefit all shipping."

This paper continues:
"German shippers must build their own wharves in America, foreigners having such wharves in German ports. Owing to this essential difference in the method of applying the money Germany obtained advantages in 1888, of which she will now be deprived. Some time ago the officials at Washington seemed disposed to make the whole law retrospective, but doubtful financial conditions appeared to render the eial conditions appeared to render moment unpropitious and fresh G moment univolitious and from Ger-man representations remained without result. A considerable sacrifice is im-posed upon German ship owners."

The Fredeisinge Zeitung estimates that the increasing expenditure for the North German Lloyd steamship com-pany alone will amount to 150,009 marks.

# pany a marks.

The German Journalists' Trial. BERLIN, Dec. 4.—When the trial of Herr Beckert, Baron von Latetzow, Herr Ploetz, Herr Berger and Herr Facilmer the journalists, who are charged with libelling Count Botho Zu Eulenberg Baron Marschall von Bieberstein an Prince Alexander von Hohentohe, (as sutcome of the czar's and Emperor Wil-

lam's teast at Breslam was resumed today, the public prosecutor announced
that he had instituted proceedings
against Baron von Luctzow on charges
of forgery and fraud.

This latest development in an interesting case is the result of the ovidence
taken yesterday, which tended to demonstrate that Baron von Luctzow had
forged a receipt for money, while an interview with the chief of police yesterday showed that You Tausch, the commisstoner of the detective police traced
the incrimitating article to the foreign
office. It was subsequently developed
that Baron von Luctzow was the author
of the assettion that the false version
came from the foreign office, and it was
thus proven, also, that you Luctzow was
an agent of the secret police.

# MORE CONFIDENCE

In the Business World Reported by the Review of Trade.

## VERY GRATIFYING REDUCTION

Of Pailures Since the Disturbances Due to the Presidential Campaign - Strong Ground for the Confidence so Generally Expressed - : bandonment of Two Big Combinations a Good Sign-Iron, Wood and Wheat Situation Mill ng Beturns.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-R. G. Dun &

The classified failures for November show a gratifying reduction compared with October and are especially import-ant as showing that the peculiar disturbance during the presidential campaign,

crease of 25.339 barries to the vector difference of further decrease is expected owing to diminishing export demand of flour.
Failures for the week have been 359 in the United States against 324 last year and in Canada 55 against 52 last year.

## VARIOUS VIEWS

In London Regarding the Plan to Make Mr. Bayard a Present. LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Daily Tele-

graph this morning devotes three col-umns to its project for a subscription for farewell Christmas gift to United a farewell Christmas gift to Unical States Ambassador Bayard. The list of subscribers for the day includes Sir Henry Irving and Dean Hole. The total amount subscribed, including the origi-nal £100 with which the Telegraph op-ened the list, is £168. Sir Henry Irving writes in concetion with his subscription

s in concetion with his subscription to present you suggest would be a ful companient." The Chronicle has another editorial this mornig in deprecation of the pro-

ject.
An editorial in the Morning asks:
"What has Mr. Bayard done to be
brought into ridicule in this manner?
The somer the praprietors of the Daily
Telegraph acknowledge their mistake by harawing thes ubscription, the bet-

#### NEW KIND OF PRIZE FIGHT. A Kentuckian is to Have a Contest with a

CEREDO, W. Va., Dec. 4.—It is an-nounced that a match for \$500 a side has been made for a fight between Thomas been made for a fight between Thomze Stevens, of Catlettsburg, Ky., and a bear, owned by B. F. Wilson, of this place. The bear is a ten-menths-old cub, and is a vicious young brue. Stevens is to be provided with a bunting knife with a four-line binde, while the bear lighterwith nature's weapons. The battle light take place at Catlettsburg. Christmas evening in the opera house. Stevens is not a navice at bear-fighting, and has killed several of them in their native wesofs, though in this contest he will be handleapped by the size of his weapon.

#### A General Strike.

HAMBURG. Dec. 4.—At a meeting of he general strike committee nere to-day t was decided to declare a general strike and a pamphlet was issued calling upon all day laborers, engineers, bargemen, umpers and car men to quit work in order to bring the business of the port complete standstill. The majority of quay laborers have obeyed the call the remainder will probably quit wor

## Weather Forecast for To-day.

For West Virginia, fair; warmer; southerly winds.
For Western Pennsylvania and Ohlo, fair, except on the lakes; local showers and generally cloudy; fresh to brisk south-

#### Local Temperature.